Boston, July 23, 1853. The Weather-Illness of Mr. Banks-Action of the Constitutional Convention-Maine Law Matters-That Law in Boston, and the New York Tribune-Democratic State Convention-

Is it reasonable to expect a man to write well when he is himself sick, and the weather is bad? Certainly not, is my answer, availing myself of my privilege to answer my own question in my own way. No man who has not "a frame of adamant," to say nothing of " a soul of fire," can get through the weather we now have with impunity. It is what a pious friend of mine calls "tempered (or distempered) by occasional east winds." Perhaps it does not lay up many, but it makes thousands miserable. Mr. President Banks has been confined to his house since Wednesday, and General Wilson has been serving in his place. Whoever can get away is off, but the number of such favored mortals is small compared with the whole number of people. Boston is empty, some say; to which it might be replied, in the language of the greatest of the London rakes of the last age, that it is fuller than the country.

The Constitutional Convention has been hard at work all the week, and may now be considered as drawing towards the conclusion of its labors. There was a report made the other day that it might rise on the 23d, but it did not. The report was unani-mously accepted, and that is the last that has been heard of it. An adjournment may possibly take piace by next Saturday, but even that is doubted by some of the ablest members. The question of majority vs. plurality has been settled by a sort of compromise, the majority rule being applied to some officers, while others are to be chosen by a plurality of votes a clumsey contrivance, which, I think, will please but few. The tenure of judicial office has been so modified as to limit the term of a judge's services to ten years; the Governor to appoint and the Council to confirm the Justices of the Supreme Court, of the Common Pleas, and soforth. A vigorous attempt to have these officers chosen by the people was made, and told rather better than last week. It was lost by eighty-one majority, whereas the majority against it on the first occasion was 126. The Convention would probably have been brought clean over to the popular side had the subject been discussed two days more, and had the coalition leaders taken hold of the subject in good earnest. Their will was good enough, but they lack the nerve to grasp net-tlee, and so may get stung for their forbearance. It was shown that judges are elected or appointed for limited terms, in most of the States,

ance. It was shown that judges are elected or appointed for limited terms, in most of the States, and that the changes necessary to effect these departures from oil ideas and practices had always found favor with the people. But it was all in vain, and we are to continue to live for twenty years ionger under the shadow of those fears which our great-great-grandfathers had of the mal-practices of the English Judges employed to advance their nefarious ends, by the House of Stuart. It is strange how from the pages of history, and over society, the memory of evil deeds will project itself. If we could only experience good influences as long, what a line world this would be!

A subject of some political interest was taken up yeaterday. The proposition was to incorporate into the constitution a provision for gentring calls for future conventions, at intervals of twenty years, should such bodies be desired by the people. Mr. Hallett led the way in the movement, his object being to take the matter out of the hands of the Legislature and to leave it entirely with the people—a very proper idea and worthy of being fought for. But the phraseology of the resolves embodying it was such that the whigs, in opposing their adoption, actually made a plausible claim to be more progressive than those democrats and freesollers who supported it. Some democrats, too, were of opinion that the doctrine or popular sovereignty needs no such support, being quite able to take care of itself. The supporters of the proposition were for legalizing what is called the right of revolution, and so codifying the principle of true conservatism, if I may phrase it in such manner.

The Democratic State Convention is called to meet at Worcester, on the 22d of September. The sort of mass conventions that have been held for the last two years seem to have got out of favor with the State Committee, for the basis for the choice of delegates has been doubled. Even with this change the convention will number some eleven hundred members, should the voters ava

would indicate that the whigs were about to be put in strong pickle, but not exactly preserved.

The opponents of the liquor law are beginning to show their hand, and we shall soon be able to see whether it contains as maay leading cards as were found in it hast year. The Chromeche, their organ, had a leader on Thursday about the prominent candidates for Governor. It objects to Judge Bishop, because he would not last year express his views on the law that they abhor; to Gen. Wilson, because of his former active part in support of that statute; and to Gov. Clifford, because he has done nothing, when there was ground for bel eving done nothing, when there was ground for believing that it was in his power to do something, as it certainly was for his interest. This would seem to indicate that the anti-Maine law men contemplate having a candidate of their own; for the taree generating and the seem of the seem o having a candidate of their own; for the three gen-tlemen named are, from present appearances, all to be entered on the Massachusetts political course. In 1852 they confined their open exertions mainly to senatorial and representative elections, some thou-sands of their number quietly voting under the bal-ot law for Mr. Clifford, and so placing him consi-derably ahead of Gen. Scott. Should they organize thoroughly, the effect would be important in one of two wave, either their vote would be very small. two ways either their vote would be very small, and so they would never be heard of again in politics, or they would give the State to the whigs, thus re-electing Gov. Clifford, the very man with whom they are, or pretend to be, most angry. Some think it is all pretence, and that the Governor and his friends well understand what these apparent enemies are about, and approve of their course of conduct, and heartily of its object; but this seems to be taking altogether too refined a view of the subject, taking altogether too refined a view of the subject, and is to look miles away for something that exists right under the observer's eyes. It ought to surprise no one, however, that these gentlemen should favor the continuance in power of the whigs, at least in the Senate for that body, last winter, when it contained four whigs to one coalitionist, refused to pass a law that was intended to enable the Maine law to work. This is as much as the opponents of such legislation can look for in the present state of public affairs. Indeed, it is all that they need care for as without the passage of some advented to the state of the same that they are care for as without the passage of some ad-

nents of such legislation can look for in the present state of public affairs. Indeed, it is all that they need care for, as without the passage of some additional law the old one cannot be made to operate. The machinery has become rusty, and there is not one drop of oil with which to feed it, so that it may have a chance to do something in place of that nothing, for the accomplishment of its career, for which it has hitherto been so remarkable.

I see that the New York Tribune is almost maudlin on the subject of the lack of exertions on the part of the intemperance people to enforce the law in Boston. Can it be possible that the editor of that paper is so very green, so "precious soft," as to be really ignorant of the reason why the fanatical portion of the community here are quiet on the subject? He ought to know that there is no means of enforcing the law in Boston. Public opinion is here against the law, and the machinery that ordinarily enforces laws cannot be made use of for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of a statute now so odious to a portion of those who were supposed to be most prominent in desiring and demanding its passage. Mr. Greeley has a passion for governing people—of compelling them to do right—be being the judge of what constitutes the right; but he'll live until he shall get a new head of hair—veritable hyacinthine curls—should he survive until the enforcement of the Maine law becomes a matter-of-course thing in Boston, as is the case with all laws that are founded on Maine law becomes a matter-of-course thing in Bos-ton, as is the case with all laws that are founded on

opinion.

There is to be a State convention of the people at There is to be a State convention of the people at Montpelier, Vt., on the 30th, of all who are opposed to the Maine law. The call for the meeting is signed by nine hundred persons. In Maine, the "temperance democrats" are to have a convention at Portland, on the 4th of August, for the purpose of taking measures to oppose Mr. Pillsbury. Last year, the opponents of the liquor law bolted, and so killed off overnor Hubbard. This year, the other side is to mish the bolters, for the purpose of preventing the cess of Mr. Pillsbury, who is not for legislating on a temperance question. Of the three elections at are to be held in New England this year, all all probably be decided with—certainly all will be affected by—reference to the temperance question. The whigs may be burst in Vermont by the workings of this matter; but in Maine they are in the some way to wio, among other things, a United States Senator. Massachusetts is a doubtful State, but owing to the folly of the whigs, they may not make so much out of the present condition of affairs as could be by wiser party. The question of the adoption of the new constitution will not be without its effect in the oision of our election. In Maine, there is more an meets the eye in the movement there going on.

There is some discontent with national matters, to give new zest to the quarrel that was "pretty enough" as it stood. Indeed, there is no such thing as a political step being this year taken that shall not be colored by the dingy hue of "the spoils."

ALGOMA.

Boston, July 30, 1853. The Convention-Adjournment-Custom House Removals and Appointments Boston Newbury-port Mr. Blood Milford Mr. Willis Acton port—Mr. Blood—Milford—Mr. Willis—Acton

—Mr. Fletcher—The "Union Meeting" at Newburyport—Probable Origin of the Call—Literary

Matters—Mr. Hildreth's New Work—Mr. Adams's Next Volume-Massachusetts Commis

sioners at the Exhibition. The convention will get away by Monday night, August 1, the pay-roll having been ordered to be made up to that time, and nothing be allowed be-yond it, so that, although there is a good deal to do, we do not expect there will be a quorum here after the day stated. The convention will have sat for ninety days, and certainly it has done a great deal of work, its sessions often extending to eight hours, and sometimes nine or ten! On one occasion the session lasted from nine o'clock on Thursday morning to nearly one o'clock on Friday morning, with an intermission of but an hour for dinner. The cost of the whole session will be about \$140,000, including printing, for which the outlay has been considerable. As I propose giving you a concise but full account of what the convention has done, just as soon as it shall have adjourned, I shall say no

more about it at present.

There have been a few changes made this week in our Custom House. The appointees are, with one or two exceptions, not persons of much importance. Mr. Gill is the same gentleman who was removed a few days since from a good State office by Governor Clifford, and who for many years was connected with the Post. He is a hunker. Mr Dresser is a Worcester coalitionist. Mr. Fuller was the first coalition Senator from Middlesex in 1852, and was a very effective leader in that organization which broke down the whigs. Mr. Cleveland is from Connecticut, and a nephew of Governor Cleveland. Mr. Sandford is from Hampshire county, where he has influence. Mr. Darling is a Worcester coalitionist. Mr. Whittaker, who has been promoted to a better place, was appointed a few weeks since to an inspectorship. He held office under the coalition during the whole term of its existence, ratted from it when it fell in evil days, and will rat from his present party when it shall present to him the double fist rather than the open hand. Mr. Follansbee, inspector for Dorchester and Milton, is an out and out hunker of the Norfolk brand, admitted to be the stiffest branch of a stiff sect.

Mr. Blood, as I said would be the case some weeks since, has been made collector of Newburyport, General Cushing's town. He is a hunker pur scang, without meaning any pun. He is a wealthy man, a retired merchant, and has no sympathy with, as he never gave any assistance to, the coalition, but always opposed it. In reply to a question put to him on the subject by a leading coalitionist, he declared that he should appoint to subordinate stations none but hunkers; and he has been as good as his word, giving three places to hunkers, and retaining one whig, in deference to the particular request of Gen. Cushing.

Mr. Fletcher, who has been made postmaster at Acton, has net acted with the democratic party for years, if he ever did. He is an old liberty party man, and was years ago one of that party's candidates for the State Senate. He is more about it at present.

There have been a few changes made this week in our Custom House. The appointees are, with one or

shall induce him to withdraw—a perfect Leonidas in his way.

That "Union meeting" at Newburyport is most likely what is popularly called "a sell," and is supposed to stand next in the "orders of the day" to the proposition of Mr. Andrew Jackson Allen, of Newton, to hold a mass meeting of all the governors of the several States of the Union at Boston, for the purpose of promoting industry. There is at Newburyport—an eccentric town by the way—a man of genius, but who is considered to be a little tite exaltie—in plain English, a little eracked—and who amuses himself with issuing circulars on all conceivable subjects, to all mankind, proposing undertakings of the most is considered to be a little tite excities—in plain English, a little eracked—and who amuses himself with issuing circulars on all conceivable subjects, to all mankind, proposing undertakings of the most magnificent character, with an amount of plausibility that not unfrequently deceives even the wisest of his readers. He is up to everything, not only from pitch and toss to manslangher, but from building pig pens to saving the Union. Two of the most flourishing insurance institutions in New England were founded by this eccentric genius, who has rarely a cross in his pocket to keep the blue devils from dancing there. Such is the gentleman who is supposed to have issued the call for a Massachusetts union [party meeting on the 5th of September, at Newburypert, which appeared in the Herallo of July 28. Before Messrs. Cass, Fillmore, Toombs, and others accept the invitations to attend said meeting, that have been extended to them, they would do well to ascertain the real facts. Perhaps the Newburyport Herald could throw some light on the subject.

Among the literary news of the day is the statement that Mr. Hildreth is engaged on a new abolition romance, in which will be drawn some of the most eminent public characters of our day. It will be a lively work, but will hardly rival "Uncle Tom" in point of sales.

The next volume of Mr. C. F. Adams' great work, "Life and Works of John Adams," will be to the politician, and to the student of American history, the most interesting of the series, for it will contain a great deal of matter concerning Jefferson and Hamilton, and illustrative of the events of the great contest of 1800, when the democratic party achieved the first of its dozen national triumphs. I am told that the revelations will be rich, indeed, and of a very interesting character. When we call to mind the parts which Jefferson and Hamilton performed in the great drama of 1800, and that between them they prevented John Adams from achieving what would have been the crowning glory of a life until that time sing

that time singularly brilliant and fortunate, it is not difficult to understand that a volume from the Adams side of the contest should bid fair to command great attention, though not a man who was prominent in that contest but has long been dead, and but few of the ordinary voters in it are now alive. Its appearance will not improbably give rise to other works, particularly if it shall contain, as I am assured it will, much matter that will be anything but agreeable to the admiters of either Hamilton or Jefferson. Of the reverence with which democrats regard the memory of Jefferson it is hardly necessary to speak; and the successors of the federalists ardently worship that of Hamilton, who was the founder and the leader of the party whose position, as well as whose fortunes, they party whose position, as well as whose fortunes, they have inherited. So you may anticipate hard firing in the field of political literature, the Hamiltonians and Jeffersonians of to-day uniting to accomplish an end which their predecessors of 1800 joined forces to effect, though the union was not formal in its character.

to effect, though the union was not formal in its character.

The Governor has appointed, as Massachusetts Commissioners in the great exhibition in New York, Messer. Isaac Livermore, of Cambridge; Henry S. Washborn, of Worcester, and Thomas F. Plunkett, of Pittsfield. Mr. Livermore has been chosen chairman of the committee, a post which he is every way qualified to fill, as he is one of the best business men in the United States, has a thorough knowledge of all the details of our industry, and is a gentleman of refined bearing and energetic character. The other members have also been judiciously selected. members have also been judiciously selected. ALGOMA.

## Our Curacoa Correspondence.

CURACOA. July 15, 1853. Interesting Venezuelan Intelligence.

The harbor for the last fifteen days appeared very brisk, particularly with the shipping. The Venezu elan government have been buying and fitting out as men-of-war several vessels belonging here, and also the bark El Dorado, formerly of Baltimore, now called the Taratara. The majority of them left the port this morning for some of the windward ports of Venezuela, probably to procure more men and ammunition before attempting the subjection of Cumana, which is the grand feature of the "Armando National," as it is styled.

The weather still continues dry, and there is every prospect of a very large supply of salt. A number as men-of-war several vessels belonging here, and

prospect of a very large supply of salt. A number of the planters have already raked large quantities, which can be bought as cheap as at any of the other Caribbean Islands. No more at present from

Police Intelligence.

107 IN THE EIGHTEENTH WARD—CONFLICT BE
TWEEN THE RIOTERS AND THE POLICE—TWENTTTWO OF THE ASSALLANTS ARRESTED.

On Saturday night about 11 o'clock, a disturbance eccurred in the Eighteenth ward, between a band of fellows called the "First Avenue Regulators," or better known as the "Honeymoon Gang," and the members of Engine Company No. 36, located in the vicinity of Iwanty-second

called the "First Avenue Regulators," or better known as the "Honeymoon Gang," and the members of Engine Company No. 38, located in the vicinity of Iwanty-second street and First avenue. The police were called into requisition, and in quelling the riot were compelled to arrest twenty-two of the assailants. Stones, brickbats, and misiles of almost every description, were used by the rioters, and many of the policemen were injured—two or three severely—by blows from stones or bricks.

As far as we were able to learn, the origin of the disturbance consisted in an old feud existing between the members of said fire company, and the "Honeymoon Gang" Several skirmishes have heretofore been had between them, but always the fire men came off victorious; hence the feeling of retailstion, and a kind of determination on the part of the "Regulators" broceeded to the immediate vicinity of the ergine house in Twenty-second street, and provoked a light. The disturbance commenced, and blows were exchanged on beth sides, when policemen Knapp, Birdsail, Kennersley, Grevesteine, and others of the nighteenth ward were quickly on the spot and succeeded in dispersing them for a short period; but the "Regulators" only retreated up the avenue, between Twenty fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, to an unfini-hed building, and there to ik up their quarters, evidently armed for the reception of the firemen, or to defend themselves against any arrest attempted by the police.

Word having been forwarded to the station house for more assistance. Captain Whigam and a platoon of men hastened to the scene of tumult. They proceeded to the building in which the rioters had quartered themselves, and as they approached the house, they were met with a volley of stones, brickbats, &c. The Ceptain, finding that it was of no use to stand off and receive the shot from the enemy, ordered his men to charge the building, and in they went, club in hand, driving everything been forwarded in capturing twenty-two of the most active members in the rioters broke up i

in default of which they were sent to prison. During the day an omnibus was procured, and the prisoners transferred from the jail at Jefferson Market to the Tombs.

\*\*Robbed on the Five Points\*—On Sunday afternoon, a resident of Staten Island, named John Wickham, visited the Five Points and was induced to enter one of the dens in that vicinity, kept by (colored people. Soon after his entry, two or three wenches howered around him, tripped him up, and he fell on the floor; then a monitrous big colored woman, weighing some three hundred pounds, three herself on the body of poor Wickham and there held him while another weach tore the pocket off his pantaloons, which contained \$5. When the money was gore, the colored woman released her weight and Mr. Wickham regained his feet. The police were applied to, who visited the locality, No. 150 Anthony street, where in a rear ouilding they found the colored monster, who denied the charge; but the officers not heeding her story, compelied her to appear before Justice Bogart—she did so and gave the name of Sarah Miller. The white man swore to her identity, declaring that she was the ense who kept him down while the others snatched his pocket containing his money. The magistrate, on the fasts, committed the woman to prison and detained the complainant, also, in default of ball, to appear and testify. \*\*Justice Stuart has committed to the pentientiary upwards of seventy five young men of notorious bad character, who have no legitimate means of obtaining an homest livelihood. These individuals have received from three to rix months each, according to the judgment of the magistrate. They are sentenced under the Vagrant act and if not released by a judge, on the application of some Tombs pettifoger, the community will receive the benefit of heir incarceration, by the relief from their depred, ilong.

\*\*An Animage at Highway Robbery.\*\*—Between three and four o'clock on Sanday morning, Dr. John Bishop, of No 174 Mort street, on passing a pile of lamber, a man emerged from behind i

Coroners' Inquests,
FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE EMB RAHLMOAD.—Coroner O'Donrell yesterday held an inquest at the New York Hospital,
on the body of John Schmidt, a native of Germany, nineten years of are, who came to his death on the body of John Schmidt, a native of Germany, nineten years of age, who came to his death in consequence of jumping off a gravel train on the Krie Railroad; the wheels passed over his feet, crushing them is a terrible manner. The accident took place at Mancoe Works, Orange county. According to the evidence of Ludevici Beauthert, a resident of Monroe, the decased was a laborer on the gravel train in the employ of the Eric Railroad his hat blew off, and the decased sprang off the car while in motion, falling with his feet under the wheels, which passed over them, crushing both in a manner which subsequently resulted in causing his death. The decased was brought to the Hospital, New York, on Saturday night, about 9 o'clock; and by the evidence of Dr. C. R. Agnew, one of the house surgeons, the deceased was suffering with a severe crushed fracture of both feet and in a state of prostration from the injury and from the loss of blood. In spite of all efforts to restore him, he died at half past 12 o'clock on Sanday morning. These injuries, aggravated by the delay intervening between the time of the accident and his arrival at the heapital was the cause of death. The jury rendered the following verdict:—That deceased came to his death by ispuries received by jumping off the railroad cars while they were at full speed, and we further find that said injuries were aggravated by the delay intervening between the accident and his entrance into the hospital.

An Unknown Female Drowned—Suspicion of Murden.

vening between the accident and his entrance into the hospita!.

AN UNKNOWN FEMALE DROWNED—SUSPICION OF MURDER.

—Yesterday morning, Coroner Hilton was called to hold an inquest on the body of an unknown female, found floating in the dock, foot of Houston street.

The deceased was discovered by William Manning, at about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, who secured the body, and gave the necessary information to the Oyloner. It is supposed by the appearance of the body and the deranged state of her clothing, that violence had been inficied on her person, and then to cover the villations outrage, precipitated the poor girl into the river. She was seen on Saturday evening in the vicinity of the deck, and when taken from the water her body was still warm, not having been but a short time in the water.

The deceased is described by the Coroner to be about 20 years of age, and a native of Germany, about 5 feet 2 innhes high light brown hair, dayk complexion, dressed in a coarse liren chemise, with F. A. R. marked with red thread on the bosom; blue cotton plaid frock with yellow, green and white stripes, coarse cloth petticoat, blue weolen stockings, black cloth shoes, tipped with leather. The tody was sent to the dead house at Bellevae Hospital fer recognition.

Under the rumors of suspicion, Coroner Hilton ordered a

The rooty was sent to the dead neutre at herevue Hospital for recognition.

Under the rumers of suspicion, Coroner Hilton ordered a post mortem examination to be made of the body. A man, supposed to be concerned in the matter, was committed by the Coroner to await the Lequest, which will be held at Bellevue Hospital this morning at 10 o'clock.

Obstuary.

It is with much regret we announce the death of the Hon Charles Paine, formerly Governor of Vermont, which took place at the vidage of Waco, in Texas, on the 6th ultimo, at the age of 54 years. He died of dysentery, after an illness of about three weeks. Every attention was paid to him by the inhabitants of the village during his sickness, and the best medical aid was rendered that could be obtained. He went to Texas for the purpose of exploring the Southern route for a railroad to the Pacific, an enterprise in which he took great interest. Governor Chales Paine was the son of Hon Ellish Paine, (H. C. 1781.) formerly Senator in Congress from Vermont, and was born in Williamstown. Vt. 15th April, 1799. He was a graduate of Harvard College, in the class of 1820.

The Harrodsburg Ploughboy of Saturday, 23d ultimo, comes to us clad in mouraing for the death of Col. T. P. Moore, for many years a leading democrat in the Mercer district frequently in the Kentucky Legislatura, and several times in Congress, and in 1829 he succeeded Gen. Harrison as Minister to Colombia. He served gallantly in the wars of 1812 and Mexico, and was elected delegate to the Convention that reformed the abuses of the oil constitution. Col. Moore was born in 1796, and was consequently fifty seven years old at his death which occurred on the night of the Elst inst, after only thirty hours illness, which was paralysis.

Mrs. WULF FRIS, (formerly Miss. Louisa M. A. Gann, well known to the frequenters of the Boston Museury). Obituary.

curred on the night of the 21st inst, after only thirty hours illness, which was paralysis.

Mrs. WULF FRESS, (formerly Miss. Louisa. M. A. Gann, well known to the frequenters of the Boston Museum), died on the 29th ult., at Borchester, after a brief Illness, in the 28th year of her age.

Henry De Camp, a solidier of theRevolution, died at Greenport, L. I., on the 26th ult. aged 90 years. Mr. De Camp was born in New Brunswick. New Jersey. When he was yet a mere youth, the Revolution commenced, and he joized a company raised at New Brunswick. At the close of the war he learned the trade of a carpenter, and commenced business at Troy, N. Y., at which place he settled when there were only six or seven houses there He built the first Presbyterian meeting house erected there, he would have been asconished could be have visited Troy, to have seen to what it has grown. For the last twenty, the years he has resided at Greenpert, L. I. Out of a large family, only four children survive him, and fourteen grand, twenty-three great-grand children, and one great-grand child.

e schools in Boston have contributed \$168 in aid of unes of the Washington monument.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Krier Brie Ursering of A Wacos.—About six o'clock on Saturday evening, a lad named Jehn Ryder, son of the ex-Alderman, was instantly killed by the upsetting of a wagen, which he was driving over the Third avenue, along the line of Dean street. The heavy rains of the past summer have caused a deep gully in that neighborhood astending nearly across the street, in consequence of which teamsters are compelled to infringe upon the side walk. The boy happening too mear the edge his vehicle was unset and he was buried beneath the lead. His lifeless body was taken out shortly afterwards and conveyed to his parents' residence.

SEMIOUS ACCIDENT.—RUN OVER BY A CARRIAGE.—A lad named Henry Debar, while creating Schermerhorn street, on Friday, on his way to school, was knocked dewn and run over by a carriage belonging to Dr. Ayres, which was driven by a boy. The lad was very seriously injured. His coder bose was fractured and one of his fingers was taken off at the first joint. His mother resides at the corner of Middagh and Hicks streets, where he was conveyed.

CAMPHENE ACCIDENTS.—A camphene lamp exploded in the house of Mr. Saunders, on the corner of York and Adams streets on Saturday evening, causing an alarm of fire. The light material about the room was ignived, but by prompt exertions not much damage was done. No person was injured.

On the previous evening a similar accident occurred at No. 222 Jay street, resulting from gross negitivence in

On the previous eventing a similar accident occurred at No. 222 Jay street, resulting from gross negligence in filling the lamp while the wick was burning. The woman of the house was somewhat burned, as were also two of her children. The injuries sustained are but trifling.

Williamsburg City Intelligence.

The Provis's Ferry — We under tand that A J. Berry, Eq., Las disposed of his right and itils in the People's ferry to George Law, Eq. of New York, for \$50,000. Mr. Law intends, if possible, to secure the privilege of running into one of the slips at the fost of Roo-evelt street. New York, belonging to the Bridge street Ferry Company. This will undoubtedly give mush greater satisfaction to the public than running from the foot of Catharine street, as at first proposed. This ferry it is hoped will, when completed, which it is expected to be by the first of May, 1854, secure by competition, what independent mono.oly has failed to do, accommodation which the increasing interests of Williamsburg need.

DEATH OF DR. BULLOCK.—Dr. John Bullock, for a long time resident physician of the insane Asylum, at Flushing, died on Saturday morning, of billious fever. His funeral took place at half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon, from Dr. McLane's Presbyterian church, corner of South Fourth and Sixth streets. His remains were conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

were conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

From Fort Larimie.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Fort Larimie June 28, says that the emigration this season has been larger than was expected. Up to this time there have passed about six thousand wagons, twenty three thousand persons, and one hundred and fifty thousand cattle. Owing finely, but few lame, and those are sold to the swarm of buyers that line the road, at exorbitant prices. We hear of no sickness, and I suppose there never were as many persons travelled the same distance who were so healthy.

A little difficulty occurred a few days since with the Indians, and fearing exaggerated accounts may reach you, I will state the particulars.

Opposite the Fort, across the Platte, there is a ferry. On the other side of the Platte, near the ferry, a party of Sioux, of the Minnecongs band, had pitched their lodges, and became troublesome to the emigrants, by begging, &c. They also troubled the ferryman, by taking the boat away. Finally a party of United States soldiers, who were returning to the Fort from the farm, which is on the opposite side of the Platte, found the Indians in possession of the boat, and had to take it away; as soon as they were a few yards from the shore, the Indians fired a rifle at them and came near hitting a sergeant; they came to the Fort and reported to the commanding officer (Lieut. Garnett) who immediately sent twenty-four men, in command of Lieut. Fleming, to apprehend the one that fired, and bring him to the Fort. The command, with an interpreter, went to the village and told them what had been done, and what they wanted. The Indians were very much frightened, and would not come out of their lodges; they then endeavored to enter a lodge, when the Indians fired upon them, which they returned, killing four and taking two prisoners.

The next day the head chief, Matoioway, was sent for as also the chief of the Minnecongs. (the Little

which they returned, killing four and taking two prisoners.

The next day the head chief, Matoioway, was sent for, as also the chief of the Minnecongs, (the Little Brave.) The head chief had a talk, and expressed himself satisfied that all was right, and his young men deserved what they got. The other expressed the same sentiments and promised to behave better future; the prisoners were turned loose, and there ends the matter. No doubt reports will reach the States that the whole Sioux nation is armed against the whites, and cause much unnesessary uneasiness to those who have friends upon the road to California and Oregon.

POST OFFICE STAMPED ENVELOPES.—The Post Office Department has recently had occasion to instruct a deputy postmaster upon the subject of the use of the stamp of the Nesbitt envelope cut from the envelope and pasted on another. We have procured a copy of the official letter in question, and herewith present it to our readers, who will perceive that the Nesbitt envelope and stamp can only be used as a whole, without mutilation, as follows:—

In reply to jours of the 22d inst., informing me that.a "letter with a stamp cut from a stamp envelope and parted on another envelope" was dropped into your office, as d that you had "forwarded it as unpaid," is received. Your action in the premises was correct. The act authorizing stamp envelopes to be provided and used authorizes them to be used only as a whole, as a union of the stamp on, and with the original envelope; and no privilege is granted, either by the law or by any instructions of the department, to use them is our mails in any other manner. other manner.

TERRIBLE DEATH BY THE BITE OF A MAD DOG.—
Edmond Emmons, of Ridgeville, Lorian county,
Ohio, was bitten by a mad dog, his own, in the
month of April, Last Friday evening he was taken
sick about 4 o'clock, when his hand became inflamed
and pained him much. On Tuesday, he died in the
greatest agony, leaving a wife and several children.
The wound had a long time been healed, and he had
lost all fears of madness from the bite. He worked
in the field till 4 P. M., on Friday, when the terrible
malady made its appearance. Physician and friends
were sent for. His pains increased, and soon his
ravings commenced. It took several strong men to
hold him. At last, after four days of the most intense suffering, he died suddenly by the bursting of
a blood vessel, occasioned by his violent spasms. He
was a young man highly respected, and leaves a
young and interesting family.—Cleveland Plaindealer, July 29. TERRIBLE DEATH BY THE BITE OF A MAD DOG.

PHILADELPHA, July 30.—Reported by Keen & Taylor,—First Board.—\$600 Lehigh Mert. 6's. 101½, 1,000 Peans 5's, 60, 65½; 5,000 do b5 §65, ½; 2,000 do, '64, 95½; 4,500 do, '56, 55, 95½; 5,000 do, '68, 55, 95½; 2,000 Wilmington RR 6's, 93½; 2 shares Penna RR, cash, 50; 105 Chester RK 15. After Board—50 shares Chester Valley RR. 15; 50 do, \*5, 15; 2,000 City RR 6's, '85, \*5, 106½; 1,000 do, '80, 106½.

At Aspinwall, on July 18, of fover, Capt. WATSON FERRIS, late of ahip John Stuart.

His remains will be interred this, (Menday) afternoon,
at half-past two o'clock from the residence of his brother Junes, on Throgs Neck Westchester. Friendwishing to atterd will take the care, from the City Hall,
at half past eleven o'clock, for Williams Bridge, where
they will find a conveyance to take them to the nouse.

On Saturday, July 39, Mandarst S. Thone, daughter of
Margaret Thorp, and relict of Benjamin Thorp, deceased,
aged 29 years, 4 months, and 13 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her
funeral, this, (Monday) aftermoon, at fear o'clock,
from the residence of her mather, No. 197 Pearl street,
freeklyn. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for
interment.

prochips. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Faturday, July 30, in this city, Lucia M, wife of Joseph Colton, aged 34 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from No. 139 West Twenty-second street, this afterneen, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

On Sunday, July 31, at West Farms, after a long and serious illness, Henry Raymond, aged 49 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at four o'clock, from the residence of his mother.

On Sunday, July 31, Anna Burracours, widow of the late Peter Vandervoort, of Newtown, L. L., aged 79 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at four o'clock, from the Epicopal Church, Newtown, L. L. Carriages will be in waiting, at half past two P. M., at the Grand street ferry, Williamsburg.

On Saturday, July 30, at Fort Lee, New Jersey, Many Alicz, only daughter of William C and Cornelia H. B. Richards, in the second year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her parents, No. 196 East Eighteenth street, this morning, at nine o'clock. On Saturday, July 30, Mrs. Jane Dempsny, relict of the late Peter Dempsey.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully request to attend her funeral at St. Thomas Church, this afternoon, at these o'clock from whence her remains

Interest pempey.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully request to attend her funeral at St. Thomas Church, this afternoon, at three o'clock from whence her remains will be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Surday, July 31, of dysentery. Saran Jane Corsucas, infant chi d of Patrick and Bridget Cerrigan, aged 10 meaths and 6 days.

Gas, is and chi of Patrick and Bridget Cerrigan, aged 10 menths and 6 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this day, without further invitation, from the residence of her parents, No. 345 Houston street.

Houston street.

On Surday, July 81, JULA AUGUSTA, daughter of Wm. J. and M. A. Still, aged 4 years.
Funeral this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 14 Wayne street, Jersey City. Her remains will be taken to Athens for interment.
On Saturday, July 30, suddenly, John S. Ryden, aged 12 years, 3 months, and 24 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock from the residence of his father, Pro peet Hill.
On Saturday, July 30, in Brooklyn, Eugenla LaForgor, daughter of William H. and Eugenla C. Fran, aged 1 year and 3 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence, of Mr. S. LaForge, No. 84 Carroll street, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at four o'clock.
On Sunday, July 31, Fizza Direman, infant daughter of Rev Charles P. and Jane E. D. Clarke, of Ottowa, Ill.
The friends of the family are invited to attend its funeral at the residence of its grandfather, Heary Dikeman,

Esq., No. Towniton street, Brockiya, this afternoom, at four o'clock.

On Sunday, July M. Barah Eleza, infant daughter of George and Eliza Stone, aged 1 year 4 months and 25 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at cleven o'clock, from No. 517 Pearl street.

At Hoboken, N. J., Sarah Carmanne, youngest child of Walter and Joanna Ball, aged 2 years 6 months and 26 days.

The funeral will take piace this morning, at eight o'clock, from the residence of her father. No. 28 Union place. Her remains will be taken'to Hempsted L. I.

On Sunday, July 31, JANE ELEZABHH, daughter of William and Mary Brown, aged 1 year, and six months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, from her father's residence, No. 341 Pearl street.

Weekly Report of Deaths, In the city and county of New York, from the 23d day of July to the 30th day of July, 1853 Men, 76; women, 76; boys, 186; girls, 187. Total, 523,

DISKARUS.		
Abscess of liver 1	Heart, disease of	
Apoplexy 7	Hip disease	
Asthma 2	Hooping cough	
Atrophia	Inanition	
Apgina 1	Inflammation of brain	
Cancer 1	Inflammation of bewels.	
Casualties 6	Inflammation of kidneys	
Cholers 4	Inflammation of lungs.	
Cholera Infantum 60	Inflammation of stemach	
Obolera morbus 7	Inflammation of liver	
Consumption 49	Lues venerea	
Convulsions	Marasmus	
Croup 8		
Congestion of brain 12	Neuralgia	
Congesties of lungs 6		
Cyar ceis 2	Pal-y	
Debility	Premature birth	
Delirium Tremens 2	Pleurisy	
Diarrhoes	Rupture of womb	
Dropsy in the head 24	Serofala	
Dropsy in the bead 24	Smallpox	
Dropsy in the chest 2	Sprue	
Drowned 4	Still born	
Dysentery	Suffocationand starvatio	
Erysipelas 1	Suffocation	
Fracture of skull 2	Schirbus of liver	
Fever 2	Softening of brain	
Fover bilions	Teething	
Fever intermittent 1	Tetanus	
Fever remittent		
Fever searlet	Ulcers	
Fever typhus 2	Ulceration of intestines.	
Fever hectic	Unknown	
Fever nervous 2		

TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
	GE.
Under 1 year 198	40 to 50 years 22
1 to 2 years 93	50 to 60 years 17
0 40 5	60 to 70 15
2 to 5 years 38	60 to 70 years 15
5 to 10 years 19	70 to 80 years 9
10 to 20 years 18	80 to 90 years 4
20 to 30 years 52	Unknewn 11
30 to 40 years 27	
PLACES OF	NATIVITT.
United States 380	Denmark 1
Ireland 77	Switzerland 1
England	Br Possessions in N. Am 1
Seetland 7	West Indies 1
Section of the section of	West Indies 1
Germany 33	South America 1
France 3	Unknown 4
	RDS.
1	1149
2 4	1230
3 7	1317
411	1414
529	16
	15
626	1645
7 18	1741
823	1847
9 24	195)
1012	2040

FROM—Hespital, Bellevue, 10; Penitentiary, Blackwell's Island, 4; Lunatie Asylum, Mackwell's Island, 2; Ward's Island, 25; City Hespital, 7; House of Refuga, 1; Alma-house, Mackwell's Island, 1; Colored Home, 5; colored THOMAS K. DOWNING, City Inspector. City Inspector's Office, July 30, 1863.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Mov	ements of Oc	ean Steame	rs.
RAMES.	LRAVES	FOR	DATE.
Washington	Southampton	New York	July 20
	Liverpool		
	w. Liverpoel		
	Liverpoel		
Hansa	Bremen	New York	Ang 1
	Boston		
Enmboldt	Havre	New York	Ang 3
Georgia	New York	Asninwall	Ang 5
Northern Ligh	tNew York	San Juan	Ang 6
Atlantic	New York	Livernoel	Ang 6
	New York		
	New York		
	New York		

Port of New York, July 31, 1853. July 80-Ship Hindoo, Miller, Melbourne, Australia, F Burritt & Co.

Burritt & Co.

ARRIVED.

Ship Jo-hua Bates, Easterbrook, Manila, March 23; passed Anjier April 18, and St Helena June 19, to Goodhue & Co. July 19, lat 24 49, lon 59 25, passed ship Bombay, of and for Bosson from Manila.

Batk Florentine (Ham), Wuhmann, Rio Janeiro, 40 days, to Kirkland & Von Sachs, July 6, lat 3 55, lon 35 9, apoke ship Henry, of Nantucket (whaler), Coleman, 62 days from Talcahuana, bound home full.

Bark Star of Thomaston, Pillsbury, Sagua, 9 days, to J T White.

Bark Star of Thomaston, Pillsbury, Sagua, 9 days, to J
T White.

Bark Faith (of Portland), Jewett, Havana, July 20, to
Perkins & Delano. July 30. 4 PM Barnegat SW in sight,
passed steamer Anglo Celt, hence for NOrleans.

Brig Mary Pierce (of Bangor), Pierce, Sigua, July 20,
to R P Buck & Co.

ChMDEN—Sid July 21, brig Surf, Witherspoon, NYork,
schr Haznah & Abigail, Fitzgeraid, and A S Eels, Sweet
land, Norfolk; 234, Frances, Bucklin, Washington.
DIGHTON—Air July 26, Cohasset, Baltimore; H Castoff,
Hudson; Harvest, NYork, for Taunton. Sid 27th, schr

days. Steamer Jackson, ——, Baltimore.

Ship Hirdoo, Melbourne; bark Bristol Belle (Br), St Andrews, NB. The brig Rufus Souls, Chapman, hence for Aspinwall, has anchored at Quarantine. BELOW.

Wind at sunrise, South, with fog; meridian, North sunset, calm.

By Sandy Hook Magnetic Thegraph.]
Sandy Hook July 31—6 PM.
The outward bound vessels have all gone to sea, and there are to versels in sight bound in. Weather clear, and wind light from the South. Memoranda.

Ship Robert C Winthrop, of Boston, has been purcha
by Mr James I Fisher, of Baltimore.

LAUNCHED—At Belfast, 20th inst. by Mr L R Palmer, a fine brig of about 300 tons, called the Henry Guild, owned by Capt H J Anderson, Jr. of Belfast, Mosses Holt, A N Noyes, N B Bradbury, and Guild & Co, of Boston. Capt Anderson will command her.

Disasters,

Ship Remitiance—The repairs of this vessel were completed at San Francisco 25th ult. The disaster to the ship on her passage from London, and her putting into Coquimbo for stores and temporary repair, seem to have been necessary. The expenses are very heavy.

Ship Mary Chocker, Crocker, hence for st stephen before reported ashore at Niantic, arr at Portland 29th, having come off but little damaged; bad keel slightly injured and copper chafed; will go on the railway for repairs.

Whatemen.

and copper chafed; will go on the railway for repairs.

Whatemens.

Sld from Mystic July 28, ship Æronaut, Eldridae, South Shetland Islands, whallog and sealing; schra Lion, Ruckmaster, and Wilmington, Gilderdale, do. (tenders to the Æronaut.)

Sld from New London July 28, bark United States, Wilcox, South Shetland Islands, whallog and sealing; brig Sarah E Spear, Keene, do; schr Flying Cloud, Hidden, do. (tender to the United States).

Ar at Valparaiso June 3, Young Hero, Nan, 1,100 bbls sp oil, and sld 9th, supposed for home.

Heard from, no date, Amelia, Chadwick, 2 mos out, 55 bbls sp 10 do blafish oil.

Sroken—July 19, lat 31, lon 74, bark Thomas Winslow, of Westport, 120 bbls oil.

Notice to Martners.

Lanwick, July 11—It is intended to build a lighthouse at the island of Skerries. This will be an immense boom to natioers trading to the North Sea; the want of a lighthouse has been severely felt, and no doubt many valuable lives and ships have been sacrificed in consequence.

lives and ships have been sacrificed in consequence.

Foreign Ports.

ARDROSSAN—Sid July 14. Eliza Durkee, Boston.

ARBEIDG, FR.—In port July 19, brig Frances Jane, Kirch, for Baltimore 2 days.

RELINE (Hot)—In port July 3, brig Model, Dow, for New York 8 days.

BRISTOL—Arr at the Pill July 14, ship Singapore, Crowell, Mauritius via Queenstown (where she arr 11th) for Bristol.

BORDEAUX—Arr July 14, ship Marshal Ney, Lillia, Havre, to load for NYork.

Adv Charles Cooper, Sarah Bridge, Montreal, Brothers, and Meteor, for NOrleans.

CARDIFF—Arr July 13, ship Jane H Glidden, Child, Havre. CARDITY—AIT July 13, Saip Jane H Glidden, Child, Havre.
CENVERGES—In port July 19, barks Louisa Eaton, Shields, for Boston 2 or 3 days: Lysander, Snow, for do about ready; brig Neptude, Upton, do do. CORK—AIT July 13, brig Thamis, Kavanagh, St Joha, NR.

DEAL—Arr July 15, ship S V Given, Given, Plauge March 9 for London, and proceeded. Elsinons—Arr July 8, bark Angenoria, Skilling, Hava

March 9 for London, and proceeded.
REBRORM—Arr July 8, bark Angenoris, Skilling, Hava for Cromstact.
FALMOUTR, E.—Eld July 11, bark Attica, Goading for Havanes), Bristol. Passed by 14th, ship Kalamazeo, Te lev. from Quebec for London.
Gremoute.—Arr July 11, ship Eric, Curtis. St John, N. HAVES.—Eld July 12, ship Medomak, Rich, and Amel Bordan. Cardiff and U Sistes.

Adv Ashland, and R B Summer, for NOrieans: Trubull, Irene. Samuel M Fox. Humboldt (s), New York, a.—Hope, Goodwin, for NYork.

Havan.—Sid July 22, brig Sabao, Small, Boston.

Liverroot.—Arr July 12, ship Eastern Otty, Bell, John, NB; Agnes, Scott, St Stephen, NB, vis Eastpo 15th. International. Brown. NOrleans: 16th, steamsb City of Glasgow, Wylie, Philadelphia. In the river on ward bound, ship Sardinis. Jordan, NYork.

Adv Niggars (e), for Boston 28d; Staffordshire, Richarson, and Pirectaqua, Weeks, do 20th; Levi Woodbu Nickerson, do 27th; President, Comings, do Aug 5; Ch-Humberston, Williams do 6th; Chariot of Fame, Knosido 20th; Baltic (e). Comstock, for NYork 37th inst; rica (e), do 30th; Yorkshire, Col. Cutts, and America, 16th. Golconda. do 17th; Eastern Queen, Wm Bathbor and Lady Bulwer, do 18th; Continent, Alfred, and Cemprine, do 19th; Ashburton, and Yankee Blade do 21st; Yegurd, do 23d: Robens, and Joseph Howe, do 24th; Grewestern, and Houghton, do Aug 1st; Liverpool, do Conqueror, do, with deepatch; Marmaid, for Philadelph Co 16th; Tonawanda, do 18th; Thos H Perkina, do 19th V Kent, do 20th; Allsa, do 23d; Hy Grinnell, do Aug Lizzie Harward, do. with deepatch; Annapolis, for Baimore 20th inst; Sea Nymph. do, with deepatch; Svitsland, for Charleston 20th; Waltham, and Gen Parkhi do with deepatch inst; Sea Nymph. do, with deepatch; Parkina, do 50th.

Lendon—Entd inwerds July 12, India, Grant, St Joh.

Soth.

Lendon-Entd inwards July 12, India, Grant, St Joh
NB.

In port M Evans, Pratt, for NYork 21st; Mary, Meshall, for do idg; John Ravenal, Wambersie, do do; a

shall, for do idg; John Ravenal, Wambersie, do do; a others.

MARTINIQUE—In port July 14, brigs Florence, Gage, fro Norfolk for Curacca two days; Martha Rogers, Ekste from Wifmington, N.C., for Bonaire two days—only Air, rican vessels.

NASSAU, NP—No Am vessel in port about July 24.

ODESSA—Air July 3. bark Warren, Bentley, hence v. Marseilles and Leghorn.

PANAMA—In pert July 14 bark St Mary, Lee, for 'Lagoa' (the St. Mary was to be sold by auction previous to the date).

(the St. Mary asset of the August 1988).

PORT AU PRINCE—In port July 15, brigs Matanzas, Trifether, from and fer Boston 10 days.; Juliet (Br), Hilve for Boston 3 days; others as before. Sid brig Myra, Kell Boston.

In port July 17, brig Susan Duncan, Harriman, from the August 1989.

Pangor, others as before.

PARA—In port July 12, brig Chatsworth, Brown hose arr 10th 8d 11th, brig M Shepherd, Salem.

PORTSMOUTH—Arr July 13 ship Jane Parker, Bowke Havans via Cowes for London.

QUEENSTOWN—Arr July 12, Courant, Bradstreet, Mirelian States of the Courant of SAGUA—In port 20th inst, brig Alesia, Haskell, for B:

ton, about ready.

In port July 18, brigs Rowish

San Juan (Guba)—In port July 18, brigs Rowish

Fales (not Yates), from NYork arr 8th (was incorrect
recorded as arr at Clenfuegos); Eliza Burgess, Gorham, f

Boston 2 or 3 days.

Sr John, NB—Cld 28th inst, ship Amphitrite, Eldridg

St John, NB—Cld 28th inst, ship Amphitrite, Eldridg Lot don.

St Heirna—In port June 23, ship Lanark, Knapp, fro Akyab for NYork same day.

St Jaco—In port July 12, bark Gov Parris, Green, un Sld about 12th, brig Chas Heath, Stimpson, Bosten. Taimmad—In port July 18, bark Franklin, Gibbs, fro and for Boston, arr 11th, for Cienfuegos to finish ldg; br Cordelia, Mitchell, from ard for Boston, arr 18th.

The Lizard—Passed July 12, ship Kate Swanton, Mors from Sagus for Londen.

The Owers, E—Arr off July 12, bark Harwood, Geewin, from Norfolk for Retterdam.

Home Ports.

win, from Norfolk for Rotterdam.

Home Ports.

ALBANY—Arr July 29, propeller Commerce, Phil delph a; schrs Pearl, New Bedford; Albany, Barnata b Cld schrs Pizarro, Hyannis; Elizaceth, Boston.

APPONAUG—Arr July 27, schrs Sophie Ann, Smiti Philadelphia; Wm Brown, —, Mowburg.

BALTIMORE—Arr July 29, steamship Caledonia, Marler Nyork; brigs Flora, Hubbard, Arecibo, PR, July 19; Josephus, Wilson, Savannah; schrs Rever (Br) Sims, Nasau, NP, 10 days; Marion A Gould Graat Buck port, Manna Jeckins, Sherman, Providence. Cld steamer Locu Pount, Layfield, NYork; bark Hadley, Kent, East Bostor brigs Jabez (Br), Yates, Antigua and a market; Billes Terry, NYork; Attalapsa, Robertson, Boston; schr Je Henry, Kirby, Corpus Christi.

BOSTON—Arr July 30, bark Grand Turk, Treworg, Philadelphia; brigs Unity (Br), Way, Algoa Bay, Coff June 3 via St Helena 22d; Abby Thaxter, Steele, Belizhon, July 3; John R Rhodes, Hamblin, Baltimore O'Brien, Stewart, Philadelphia MS Cousins (of NYork) Hichborn, Philadelphia: Houlton, Brewer; Wm M Groton Geyer; and Watson, Ober, Philadelphia; schrs Julia; Rich, Show, Gonnives, July 9; H C Mead, Sylvester, New Bern, NC; Ella, Bourne, Alexandria; Mary Eliza, Wyer Baltimore; Ina, Lancey, Baltimore; Henry Alfred Wass labella, Robinson; Coogress, Bateman; Peru, Martin Lucullus, Gupul; Challenge, Long; Teneriffe, Burna: Gas sabeas, Fuller; Amanda, Rose; Marcia, Davis, Mary Delphina, Marshall; and Mogul, Haskell, Philadelphia President, Kedman, Pert Ewen; Pavillon, Kelley, heoce Sid ship Stephen Glover, Sampson, St John, NB, to load for Liverpool; barks Fruiter, Dawss, Malaga Trioity, Colburn, Galveston; Franklin, Cook, Charleston Vernon, Mayo, City Point, Ve; Edmund Dwight, Parker Baltimore; Turee Brothers, Lothrop, Nyork; brigs Syvita Berry, Rio Janeiro; Panama, Lavender, Para, Carl Windser, Percival, Gonaivee; Alfhild (Swe), Wahlman S John, NB, to load for Loudon; Helen F Ryder, Ryder Savannah; Philura, Gill, de; China, Matthewa, and Heery Payson, Eldridge, Philadelphia; Florida, Kelley do; Teuressee, Ri

Hudson; marvet, R. Long Charlet'e Philadelphia or Bangor. FAST GREENWICH—Arr July 27, schrs B Frink, Black Philadelphia.

Charlet'e Philadelphia or Bangor.

1 AsT GREENWICH—Arr July 27, schrs B Frink, Blackman and Leah Saunders, Philadelphia.

1 ELLSWORTH—Sd July 23, schr Edward, NYork.

1 FALL RIVER—Eld July 27, schrs S A Mount, and Gazzille, (from Bristel), NYork.

1 Arr 28th, schr Mason B Davis, Davis, Baltimore.

1 HALLOWELL—Arr July 19, schr Coral, NYork.

24th, schrs Oleons (new), Garland, and Agawan, Cutler, NYork

MOBILE—Arr July 24, Span brig Cefiro, Cardone, Havand, New Orleans—Cld July 23, schrs John P Harvard, Andros, Laverpool Isaac Allerton, Seare, NYork, Aria, Robin-on. Mchie; brig John Lutton, Burkett, Matamass.

NEW FORT—Sid July 28, schrs Ustaloga, (from Rondout). Hallowell; N C Harris, (from Colambis), NYork: Clarissa, (from Dighton), and Ann C Baker, (from Providence). Philadelphia.

Sid July 29, schr S L Stevens, Darling (from Boston). Philadelphia.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr July 29, schr Wm Bacon, Rondout: shoop Aun B Holmes, Albany. Sid sloop Exact, NYork.

NEW HAVEN—Arr July 29, schrs G W Whistler, Jr, Vigluia, Alexander Law, do, Undine, Philadelphia, Echo, Philadelphia. Sid brig Georgians, Smalley, Philadelphia, Schrs Vermillion, Virgina; Benjamin English, Philadelphia; Hampton, do; George J Weaver, do; General Cameron do; Ellen i onica, NYork.

NORFOLK—In Hampton Roads July 28, Br ships Washington, Wilkie, and Saareta, Williams, from City Point for Bristel E.

NEWARK—Arr July 30, schrs Lucy White, Torrey, NEWARK-Arr July 30, schrs Lucy White, Torrey,

NEWARK—Arr Jely 30, sents they received the NewBurtport—Arr July 28, brig Tuscan, Crocker, Roodout; schrs Sarah Mattida, do; Tomah Philadelphia. NEW IONDON—Arr July 27, schr Andrew Jackson, Wood, Netwica, for Troy.

Arr 28th steamer Chas Osgood, Staith, NYork for Neswich. Sid schr John Riggles, Norris, Philadelphia.

NEWARK—Arr July 20, sloop Frances Ann, Mills,

Arr 28th, steamer Chas Osgood, Statin, NYOR 107 Newich. Sci Achr John Riggles, Norris, Philadelphia.

NEWARK—Arr July 20, sloop Frances Aun, Mills, Albany.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr July 31, steamship State of Georgia, Hardie, Savadosh, bark Elk, Hardieg Boston; brigs Gipsey, Budd, Fosee, Canton, Crowell, Boston; Wm Crawford, Perry, Wareham, Br schr Prosperous. Jones, Teneriffe; schrs W Walcy, Hand, Boston; Luther Child, Baker, do; Maria, Baker, NBedford; James Barratt, Cobb, Cambridge; Hudsen, Warren, Bangor; Charlotte E Buck, Rose, do; Capitol, Carlson, do; Jasper Sears, NYork; C Stratton, Laugstaff, Boston; Tennessee, Runnell, Port Harvey; James Egglish, Neale, NHsver; Sea Flower, Rickmond; B E Shaspe, Sharpe, Providence; Chief, Shader, Portland, Ct; Hope W Gandy, Jeffries, NBedford; H P Glozen, Avery, NLondon; ateamers General McDonald, Barr, Cape May; John Marshail, Copes, NYork.

Ud July 30, steamship City of Manchester, Leiton, Laverpool; bark Nachua, Chifford, Boston; schrs Jas Barrat, Cobb, Cambridge, Maria, Baker, Boston; Milsvills, Fountain, Baltimore; Remittance, Elzy, do; Potomas, Lawrence, Alexandria; Warren C Nel-on, Leeds, Providence, Eva Garwood, E Greenwich Lake, Lake, Nosport; barge J R Thompson, Loughrey, NYork; stoamse Delaware, Sandford, NYork.

FROVIDENCE—Arr July 28, propeller Oscola, Manchester, NYork; schr Moses G Lesnard, Pisrce, James River, Sid schr Champion, Ames, NYork; aloops Geo H Davis, Young, and Wm S Mount, Parish, Rondout; Vigilant, Gibbs, and Midas, Buckingham, do; Thos Hull, Hull, NYork.

Also arr 29th, schrs Henry Clay, Taylor, Nansemond via NYork, Henry B Bascom, Carson, Philadelphis, Oregon, & dridge, Albany via Fall river; sloop Mary A Jayne, Hulse, Rondout, for Pawtucket. Below schr Planter, Fowler, from Rondout, Sid sloop Translation, Hallock, Rondout.

PENSACOLA—Arr previous to July 21, brig Gen Pierce, Partica Nutareas, 15th.

PENSACOLA—Art previous to July 21, brig Gen Pierce, Parrot. Havana.
FORTLAND—Art July 28, bark Helen A Warren, Sar-gent, Matabzas, 15th.
Al oarr 28 h, schra Belle. Dinsmore, and Juliet, Barter, NYork; 29th. ship Mary Crocker, Crocker, hence for St Stephen. in distress [see Disasters]; brig Shamrook, Smith, Phisadelphia. Cid 29th, bark John Aviles, Hart, Cuba.

ton, NYork.

WAREHAM—Arr July 24. schrs Ags wam, Besse, NYork.

WAREHAM—Arr July 24. schrs Ags wam, Besse, NYork.

26th, Notus, Howard, do; Alexander M, Perry, Philadel phis: Broadheid Butler, do; Reaper, NYork; 28th, belg Sarah Neah, Gibbs, Philadelphia. Sid 28th, schr Larkin Churbuck, Philadelphia, NB.
DUNGSKESS—Arr off July 9, Mayflower, Rogers, from
Antwerp for NTock.

Smith, Philadelphia. Cid 29th, bark John Aviles, Hart, Caba.
RICHMOND—Sid July 28, schrs Maguet, Lock, Halifax; NS, S Stratton, Sindams, Stamford, Ct; Sarak E Engle, Star. NYork.
RICKLAND—Arr July 23, schr John Stull, New York; 26th, Star, NYork.
Arr 22d, schrs Florence. Pilot, and Fountain, NYork.
Sid 22d, schrs eilas Wright, NYork; 23d, Corinthian. and Mount Vernon, NYork; 27th. Laon, Louisa Dyer, Medora, Sarah, Meridian, and Jane Ingraham, NYork.
SALEM—Arr July 29, brigs Potomac, Ropes, Sieves, Salem—Arr July 29, brigs Potomac, Ropes, Sieves, Leone Jus 28: Engene A Reed, Philadelphia; schr John A Dix, Allen, NYork.
THOMASION—Sid July 21, schr Marblehead, Blackington, NYork.